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Maeterlinck we may regard as the extreme prophet of spiritualism. That does not imply that he preaches spiritualism it is the sciences, the sense and whose administrative successor he is. Pasteur was Gentile, devout Christian believer, and conservative Metchnikoff is Hebrew, atheist and radical. Nor, indeed, is his own philosophy less paradoxical, with its strange combination of orthobiosis and euthanasia, the desire for life leading to an instinct for death. Ostwald, too, the prophet of scientific symbolism, is paradoxical. One of the foremost of chemists, appreciating above most men the marvellous synthetic and energetic potentialities of that most marvellous interest only for the fleeting moment, and often even only to himself, but, as likely as not, he would drop unconsciously in the midst of some such arid waste one of his cleverest characterizations, some observation of the ways of his time. A trained style he had not, but he had a natural one. Often ungrammatical, wandering aimlessly from his subject, he yet holds us by his racy quality. He is coarse on occasion, with the coarseness of his period; he is not virginibus nucrisque, but, as Mr. Arkwright points out, neither is Pepys, certainly not in that the edintitive edition of his Diary which the prophet of scientific symbolism. Is paradoxical. One of the foremost of chemists, appreciating above most men the marvellous synthetic and energetic potentialities of that most marvellous in the fleeting moment, and often even only to himself, but, as likely as not, he would drop unconsciously in the midst of some such arid waste one of his cleverest characterizations, some observation of the work importance to the later student of the ways of his time. A trained style he had not, but he had a nat

a follower of Metchanically indeed, recall no more striking example of an author's subordinating himself to the sympathetic, discriminating and accurate exposition of a number of wide ly differing and in some instances diametrically opposing subjects. And all this, by no means least of his achievements, in a single little duodecimo, which may be lightly held in the hand or conveniently carried in the pocket; to be read and studied consecutively or to be dipped into at random as occasion may permit. Really, it is difficult to recall a more serviceable concribution to popular philosophical literature than that which Dr. Slosson has made in this volume.

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its first two volumes, now at hand, are fairly representative of Mr. Arkwright's work as a whole, an assumption which can be asfely made. It is, indeed, no light task to reduce to reasonable proportions the bulk of these Memoirs, which in the original run to some twenty-two sizable volumes, without loss of valuable material. For Saint-Simon wrote like a gentleman of his period. He knew nothing of the art of letters. He lacked the sense of proportion. Though writing for posterity, he would devote pages and pages to trivialities of

Por Mariano Abril. San Juan, P. R. Progress

Professor Burgess is no doubt the ablest, as he is the most distinguished, of the native American champions of Germany's cause in the world war. This well-reasoned little book of his presents the German side in its historical and diplomatic light since the foundation of the Empire. Partisan he is, but only because he firmly believes in the justice of the cause he advocates, and in the soundness of the view of history on which his attitude is based. According to him, Sir Edward Grey precipitated the war by diplo-

the power whose growing strength might become a danger to British supremacy. Once that power was France; to-day it is Germany; to-morrow it will be Russia, perhaps allied with Japan, when, Professor Burgess believes, we may be forced into the quarrel by Carada. Canada.

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presence there of French officers and troops several days before the war; and he pronounces the current Anglo-American view of the Kaiser the "monumental caricature of biographical literature."

The American Negro and Education.

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Professor Burgess appeals to American public opinion not to continue to think in a passion, but to weigh the facts. That opinion, he says, has before he height of the negro from hy being radically wrong three in the history of the negro from hy being radically wrong three facts. That opinion, he says, has begun by being radically wrong three times within his personal recollection—during the anti-Abolitionist fury, during the greenback delusion, and during the free silver craze. "And now," he adds, "we have have had the anti-German craze for six months." It is, he holds, entirely against our true interests as a world state. The time has come for us to think, in our turn, of the balance of power, and of the possible results to us of its destruction by the "united triumph of the Autocrat of the Land and the Autocrat of the Sea."

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The author of "German World Policies," recently reviewed in these columns, wrote shortly before the war a book on "Germany's Isolation," whose English translation bears the imprint of A. C. McClurg & Co. It is an exposition of the economic causes of the struggle, which the author foresaw. In with which the book is provided. For a supplementary chapter, written since its outbreak, Professor Rohrbach predicts that "with the resumption of peace another decade will probably show Germany's foreign trade in the lead of that of England."

How to Construct Scanarios

"A German-American's Confession of B. W. Huebsch.

Edgar Lee Masters, the author of "Spoon River Anthology," a much discussed volume of verse, is a lawyer, at present residing in Chicago. Born in 1868, he received his education at Knox College, studied law in his father's office and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He is a member of the Chicago and the Illinois State Bar associations, and has contributed articles and essays on political and constitutional subjects to various periodicals and smagazines.

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Kuno Francke on the War.

Faith" is the title chosen for Professor Kuno Francke's book on the war, an-nounced for immediate publication by

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man Argentinians to "El Diario," and his replies thereto.

Mr. Abril is one of the editors of "La Democracia," of San Juan, P. R. He claims the distinction of being the only —The Fishing Season claims the distinction of being the only Latin-American newspaper man who champions Germany's cause. He is not only a democrat, he is a socialist, who sees in Germany's paternalism, which has also been called "monarchical socialism," the entering wedge of his creed. To him French, English, Russian and German militarisms are much alike; it is culturally (using the word in its German militarisms are much alike; it is culturally (using the word in its German sense) that he gives the preference to the Empire, England is to him an oligarchy exploiting half the world for the benefit of the few; France needs a rebirth through a government's course in this war. The

sub-headings and cross-references is perspicuous and effectual; the chrono-logical and necrological tables are comprehensive and discriminating, and

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"Will you be my wife?"

Back to scene.

Stella drops head on hands. (Fade into scene.) Same as (number of courtroom scene with her on witness stand). Fade back into

John attempts to put arms around Stella, but she pushes him gently away. Registers she cannot be his wife. Turns away from him and then runs quickly off out of nicture.

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